LETTER LIST.

Letters Remaining at the Pas toffice Saturday, March 11, 1876.

LADIES' LIST. A VERY MRS R M Anderson Mrs B Asaford Mrs M E Anderson Mrs M J Ball MRS E Bennett Mrs L Blatton Mrs B Haydes Mrs N Batton Med Mrs M (TARITHERS MES E Carrell Miss M. Chambers Mrs E. Cambell Miss F. Cowan Mrs L B DAVIS MISS B Davis Mrs & A.

INLESS MINS J M Field Mrs B Ford Mrs H GREEN MRS B Gordon Miss S M Gray Mrs M J HAM MISS B Hall Miss M Hartiel Mrs C Haires Miss A Hail Miss C Fiunt Mrs B Hoete Mrs M Hawkins M as F Hawkins Mrs V Hunter Mrs T J

FRVINE MISS M JOHNSON MISS A Johnson Miss M KIRKE MISS F Kirby Miss E J Kidwell Miss K Kennedy Mrs 8 B LANGLOIS MES E Lorane Miss M 2 Lotion Anna Louis Mrs A MAY MISS F M'Intosh Miss M'Mahon Mrs M M'Peak Miss L M'Shelby Mrs J Martin Miss B Magiveny Miss D Matlock Mrs C Murrsy Miss E M'Intosh Miss M A.

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Ormstreet Miss M Owen Miss L B
PLATN MSS B Parker Mrs C
Page Mrs H Paul Miss S
Pearl Mrs M
Pearl Mrs M O'Farrell Miss W RANDLE MISS W Richardson Miss A Richardson Miss M Ryan Miss J R Rider Mrs A Riordan Mrs A samsey Mrs J Ca

Scot Miss E Snipp Miss E Smith Mrs D M Smith Miss L Smith Miss E M SALES MBS W Beverson Mrs G C Bouthwell Mrs B TROY Miss A Taylor Strs M H Taylor Mrs M H P Thompson Mrs E JANIBLE MES L (c) Vaughan Susan (col)

Wilson Miss N Waiker Miss L C Wilson Miss A M Wilshire Mrs A Weish Mrs J Wilsiamson Misses M & B VOUNG MRS S

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. A BSTON C C Allen H N Ash J C Auderson R A BEATY C M Black E Bogad F Borkshire H T Brandirs, Sand Barber E W Easter H -478 & Co Bren' and I Re atlett Captain T J stell Rev W N Brown W B Bally I Ball W A Bently W CHAPTER A B Cramp-Orther Ca.sbell C Crisman UH (cot)

Clark DJ Carter G (col) Conry J J Craig J W Collins J M Cox J Collingan M Cheathair Gen F Carty of H Cov. eman J Jements J (col) Cole B H Childers V DICKERSON & CO Dayls C Devereil Dundas, Ducke J H Dayls P Dayls P

EMERY A H PERGESON & CO Farnsworth & Davis Fisher G W 2 Fish T A Flourney W Finney J E Frey Mast W GRAY AS Gray Capt A. Green A. Girard C B Green J B Grant W Hommes F (col) Hankell J M HuntJ Isnush NT

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Mooney J H
Marshall J M
Malcom L
Manier N (coi)
Moore T
Mansfield W
Manby W H M'Dorthey E M'Clendon J J Mahoff J S Sev F Captain fiffigan James M. furrell L.(ccl)

Mathew P.E. M'Guire W.E. Moore W.E. Mitchell W Noland Capt E Nelms P NORMAN C OGDEN J O'Neill P Perkins C (col) Perkins A (col) Pierce F Porson G 8 Privette N Paw G.S. Porter H.E.

CLINN I Ross Maj E M Root, LS Russell R Redmon 8 H Schufres G Salsbury Dr H L Spilany J C Scole J W SMITH F Sanders R T mons W II THOM-ON A B Thomas FM Todd J R Talar J

Thompson General J. Talt Colonel S. J. Thompson T W WANCE W (col) Watson Bros
Ward G W
Wholway G
Wicks H L
Walbridge J D
Wrenn J B
Warrell L B (col)
Williams S M
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FINANCE AND TRADE.

THE FINANCIAL quietude of Memphis Most of the cotton selling is of low quality, and the money it produces is not not much over what 1000 bales a day produce I a month or two ago. The rates of exchange continue to be a discount quoted on Wednesday, but State comptroiler's scrip is nominal; there is a de-mand for it and little offering, and those who buy it have to get it at what price they can; a broker was saking 901 for some. The Nashville American of Wednesday says it is very scarce and in demand there at 96 buying and 98 seiling. The Vicksburg Herald of Wednesday reports dulless in the banks and loactivity outside of them; ske and bacterity oftense of them; sexhange in light offering with illited edge and the permitted of the state of the stat

New York papers of Wednesday report mone, abunda ut, with little demand. Toe Times says: "The banks and other arge fluancial institutions still find it difficult to emp loy their funds, either on call or time, at more than merely nomi-The Herald reports of the decline in gold : "The declining tendency of exchanges and the sales of long gold are said to be the causes of the reaction. At times the market was ex-cited." The same paper adds: 'The following were the rutes of domestic exchange on New York at the undermentioned cities to-dry: Savannab, | premium; Charlesto s, unchanged, u me offering; Cincipr ati, steady, par to 50: premium; '51. Louis, 50c discount; New

Orleans o mmercial, par; bank, i; Chi-| Mempl | is tax scrip | Buying | 60 407 | Mempl | is tax scrip | 1575 | 506 - Coun | y warrants | 70 372 | Stat | warrants | 90 384 | Ar) | ansas State scrip | 57 369 |

THE COTTON MARKET yesterday had "more backbone" in it than was shown the day before. The telegrams reported steadiness and firmness in the various markets; New York futures had an advance, and Liverpool strivals were strong. It had been anticipated that, in consequence of boats returning from Mardi-Gras trips, there would be an increase of arrivals during the week, but such has not proved to be the case, and arrival returns are not excessive. These things were encouraging, and gave steadiness to the market, while holders of all grades were firm in demanding questations, with a tendency to the outside figures. The sales were again liberal and at unchanged rates; exporters took more than spinners. The New York Bulletin of Wednesday reported: There was no extreme low cotton selected, the movement being mainly in qualities ranging from about strict good edinary upward." Quotations at Memphis cotton exchange were

Ordinary. ow midding.... Ma* which spinners took 1000 bales, exporters 1100 bates, speculators 100 bales. Dusty cottons quote 5@7c; stained, 7@

He. Price of middling same time last year, 15%c. COTTON STATEMENT. Received yesterday, 2,910 717 1 261 8hipped yesterday 2,688 832 -2,409
Total 351,850 248,162 341, 21

Imports — M & C 198 Imports.—M. & C. B. R., 836; M. & T. R. R., 360; L. & N. G. S. R. R., 144; M. & L. R. R. W., 794; steamers, 1176; estimated per wagons and other sources,

Exports.—M. & C. R., 509; M. & T. R. R., 406; L. & N. G. S. R. R., 280; steamers north, 1443; by rail north, 789; by rail south, 406. The following are the official telegrams of the condition of the domestic markets as received at the cotton ex-

Latest Blate of Re-Telegrams, Market, ce'ts. S'ies. Middling. Quiet. 1,324 1.557 3,042 5,090 1,109 1,809 747 459 472 1,000 201 1,158 631 200 432 1,212 Noriolk Steady. Baltimore Dull. New York. Firm. Stendy. Yesterday's New York closing tele- and broke from 221 to 201; Lake Shore

middling same Line last year, 16je.
Sales, 1212, bries. Receipts, 432 bales; so far this week, 6702 bales. The tone rising to 21j, Western Union to 68j. of the market at 10:80, firm; 12:05, steady; 2:10, firm; 3:05, firm. The following are the closing rates in

New York futures for yesterday and the MONTHS. | YESTERDAY. | DAY BEFORE. 1336 013 5-16 18 0-16 01836 13 15-16@14 Sales, 20,500; tone of market at 10:20

was steady at advance; 10:45, quiet and film; 12:15, quiet and easy; 1:40, firm; 2:15, quiet; 3:10, firm. New Orleans yesterday quoted mid-dling 12tc at the close, against 15tc at the same time last year; receipts, 4042 bales; thus far this week, 36 645 against 22,537 last week; sales, 10,000. The market was quiet and closed firm. Yesterday's Liverpool closing telegram reports: Uplands, 614; Orleans, 5 9 16d; sates, 12 000 bates, of which 6800 were American. Received, — bales,

of which 4100 were American. The price of middling same time last year, d. The market was steady.

The Liverpool market for arrivals was steady at the opening, and strong at the close. March and April delivery Savannah or Charleston, l.m c., 6 3-16d; April and May, ditto, 6 3 16d; ditto, g.o.c., 6ld; May and June, ditto, I.m.c., 6 9-32@6 9 16d and 6id; June and July, ditto, 6 11-32d, and 6id, and 6 13-32@ 7-16d. March and April shipment,

Gold in New York closed at 114#; same time last year, 115%. The movement at all the ports was reported as follows:

Woek. Week. Last Year. Rec'ts since F'y 78,018 86,366 Exp'ts G. Britain 56 474 55,050 Exp's to Contin't The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending March 9th, at all United States ports, as

compared with the corresponding week
 Net receipts
 78,000
 65,000

 Acceipts for the season
 3,567,000
 3,044,000

 Exports for the week
 18,000
 53,00

 Total exports
 2,221,000
 1891,000

 Stock and on shipboard
 745,000
 745,000

 Stock at interior towns
 125,000
 103,000

 Stock at Liverseal
 125,000
 103,000

The Financial quietude of Memphis remained undisturbed yesterday by the cocurrence of any event to break tile grassy, calmness of its unrufiled bosom. We ought to be a happy and contented people, for there is plenty of money, with the assurance of a coming wave of silver. Exchange is in sufficiency to changed hands at 49c. Oats were dult and holders complain they bannot get value for them; 50 sacks of white oats Mariposa preferred, 1074; Banama, 321; meet all the moderate counter demands for it, and leave something over; but although, for the last eight days, sales of cotton have averaged over 2000 bales a sale of 100 sacks at \$13.50. Hay remains very duil, and the late rain and mains very duil, and the late rain and mains very duil. sold at 44c. Bran appears to be rather Missouri Pacific, 113; Atlantic Pacific, stranger at the existing rate; there was 1041. proved its prospects, for the grass is growing with some abundance; 150 bales on the spot and 100 bales to arrive of good prime sold at \$18. Cornmeal was as dull as usual, and lower once more, buying on New York, i premium selling; i discount on New Orleans, and par selling. State warrants were as reported; sales occurred of 200 barrels of are low and irregular. Prints are quiet reported; sales occurred of 200 barrels of | are low and irregular. Prints are quiet russets at 70c; 100 barrels mixed at 70c; with agents but active in jobbers' hands, 50 barrels russets at 75c; 100 barrels of Woolens continued quiet. E. O. Tufts peerless at 77lc. Sock peas met with 16le attention; 190 barrels sold, buyer suspended payment.

THE GENERAL MARKET was inactive, all kinds of produce was heavy and Eggs dely all the power of Lent to put any activity in them, although the supexchange in light offering with littlede- ply is abundant, 12@12jc were the usual

50c per thousand between cash prices, as reported by the chamber Hogs dull and lower; packing at \$7.75@ The of commerce: FLOUR-Firmer; superfine, \$4 75.85; double extra, \$6.86 50; choice, \$7 25.97 75; fater, \$8.98 50 per bbl.
COENMEAL-Quiet; klin-dried, \$2 45.92 50

per bbl. CORN-Firm, stock light; mixed, 52355c;

CORN—Firm, stock light; mixed, 52355c; white, 5235c per bush.
OATS—Quiet; mixed, 4735c; white, 5335c; seed, 5235c per bush.
BRAN—Fair demand; 317318.
HAY—Light demand; 317318.
HAY—Light demand; choice western, 22032; prairie, 210311; mixed, 215318 per ton.
BACON (packed)—Shoulders, 103164c; long clear sides, 135c; clear rib sides, 145,434c; clear sides, 135c; clear rib sides, 145,434c; clear sides, 155c; broakfast, 143,434c; sugar-cured hams, 145g; broulders, 95394c; long clear sides, 125c; hams, 115c; mess pork, 224; rumped pork, 221; packed 5c higher.
LARD—Firm; in therees, 155a316c; in kogs, 145c; half barrels, 145c; pails, 145c.
FIGS FEET—Kegs, 318361 90; half barrels, 35503775.

RALLEG SULFFS—Steady; begging 2 and

\$3 50g3 75.

BALING STUFFS—Steady; bugging, 2 and 25g b., 13cs135c; baling twine, 14g145c; from ties, 55cs65c; pieced ties, 35cs4c.

MACK EREL—Firm; haif bbls, No. 1, \$9g 9 50; half bbls, No. 2, \$7 5cs5; half bbls, No. 2, \$7 5cs 1, sit bbls, No. 2, \$1 50 cs 175; kits, No. 2, \$1 50 cs 175; kits, No. 3, \$1 50.

WHITE FISH—Half bbls, \$5 50cs 75.

CUFFEE—Quiet; ordinary, 29cs21c; fair, 21g215c; good, 29cs25c; prime, 25c; choice, 25c; Java, 85c.

ava, &c.

RIUE-Ordinary to choice, 6@84c per lb.

SUGAR-LOUISIANA-In hinds, firm; fair

4c; faily fair, 8c; prime, 84c; choice, 84c.
ellow clarified, Figilo; white clarified, 104@

Lower L. harmed, Mc higher. ic per lb.; barreled, %c higher. 8UGAR-REFINED—Standard A, 10%c rushed and powdered, 11%@12c; granulated MOLASSES-Quiet; common, 40c; fair 45:345e; prime, 52:35ic; strictly prime, 55:357c; fancy choice, 60:355c per gal.

8Y BUPS—Common to fancy, 40:332 per gal. CHEESE—Western, 13415 per 10 SALT—Coarse and common fine, \$1 70:31 75; dairy, in bils, \$2 75:32; Liverpool coarse, sacks, \$1 30:31 40; Liverpool fine, sacks, \$1 35:31 75

er bbl. SOAP—Resin and German, 526%c per lb. CANDLES — Hoxes, full weight, 166° SOAP—Resin and German, \$30%c per CANDLES—Boxes, full weight, I half box, full weight, I6% \$10%c; quantum weight, I7%17%c per Ib.

STARCH—5c per Ib.

WHISKY—Sc 38% per Lime—41 35%1 Per Ibi.

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OF This STARCH—5c per Ibi. oet 151. - net 151. - net 151. - Rosednie, \$2.75

ESC. CLENTS AND FRUITS—Apples scarce; 501, \$5@5; lemons per box, \$5; or anges per box, \$4.25; potatoes—Peachblows, \$1 50@175; early rose, \$1 20@1 90; early Goodrich, \$1 75@1 10; L. L., 22@2 25; russets, \$1 20@1 40; pinkeyes, \$2@2 25; onlons, \$2@2 50; kraut, barrels, \$5.30@6; kraut, half barrels, \$5@3 25; beans, per bushel, \$1 50@1 75; dried apples, \$6@5%c; dried peaches, \$9@10. penches, 9610c.
MISCELLANEOUS—Nails, per keg, \$36
310; vinegar, pergailon, 18625c; tobacco, per
10, 486481; spice, 18620c; pepper, 20620c; ardines, \$15 50616; oysters, 1 10, 85690c; oysters,
2 10s, \$1 656175; coal oil, 18319c; matches,
89 7567; cotton rope, 18620c; grass rope, 12566
14c; powder, kegs, \$5 75; shot, patent, \$2 403
2 50; soda, kegs, 56354c; soda, cases, 6664c.

MONEY MARKETS.

BY TELEGRAPH. PARIS, March 10 .- Rentes, 671. 5710 NEW ORLEANS, March 10 .- Gold, 144; eight, & premium; sterling, bank,

LONDON, March 10 .- Consols for money, 941-16; on account, 945-16; 5-20s of 1865, 105; 5-20s of 1867, 107; 10 40s, 106; new fives, 105‡; New York Central, 104; Erie, 15‡; Erie preferred, 28. NEW YORK, March 10 .- Money easy at 2@31 per cent. Prime mercantile pa per, 41@51 per cent. Dry goods im-\$2,792,000. Customs receipts,

\$253,000. The as-istant tressurer dis-bursed \$581,000. Clearings, \$22,000,000.

Gold opened at 1141, declined to 1141,

and closed at 114%. Carrying rates were 2 to 3½ per cent. Loans were also made flat. Government bonds were strong; coupons of 1881, 128; do. 1865, 1184; 1885, new, 1191; do. 1887, 1211; do. '68, 123; new fives, 118#; 10-40s, regular, 118#; coupons, 118#; currency 6s, 1232. State securities were dull; opened weak and prices declined 1001 per cent, in the general list: Pacific Mail however, was heavily pressed for sale, gram reports: Ordinary, 9 3-162; good ordinary, 10 11-16c; low middling, 124c. Price of 20%, Western Union to 67%. Toward rising to 211, Western Union to 682, Lake Shore to 651, Northwestern common to 43‡ Erie to 19‡, Rock Island to 111, St. Paul 46, preferred to 80‡, Ohios 21‡, and Michigan Central to 64; Union Pacific ranged between 671@68; American district telegraph advanced to 251@ 26. At the close the market was generally strong and higher, with Erie and western shares as the features. Erie advanced to 201, on increased dealings, the late advance being based on a report of a probable compromise between the English bondholders and American stockholders, and also the conclusion of an arrangement between the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company whereby a third rail was to be laid on the Erie road from Waverly westward, so that coal could be transported in narrow-gauge cars. Lake Shore advanced to 65%, New York Central to 1161, Northwestern common to 431, preferred to 651, St. Paul com mon to 44, preferred to Sl & Onios to 211, Union Pacific to 68, Wessern Union to 68g, Pittsburg to 96 and American district telegraph to 28. Pacific Mail recovered to 211, and afterward reacted to 20%, at which it closed. Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis declined to 53½; Rock Island receded from 111 to 110½; Michigan Central, from 64 to 63½, and New Jersey Central from 1071 to 1061. The advance in St. Paul shares was based on the large and incressing earnings officially reported to the stock exchange and prospects of an early dividend on preferred. Transactions aggregated 217,000 shares, of which 41,000 were Pacific Mail 21,000 Western Union, 7000 St. Pauls, 62,000 Erie, 61,000 Lake Shore and 4000 Michigan Central. The following are the closing quotations: Western Union telegraph, 69§; Paeific Mail, 204; Adams Express company, 165: Wells & Fargo's Express com-

pany, 87; American Express com-pany, 63; United States Express company, 73‡; New York Central, 116‡; Erie, 18‡; Erie preferred, 35; Harlem, 143; Har-lem preferred, 134; Michigan Central, 634; Union Pacific stock, 674; Lake Shore, Illinois Central, 1021; Pittsburg, 954; Morthwestern common, 424; Northwestern preferred, 654; Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, 53; New Jersey Central, 1064; Rock Island, 1104; St. Paul, 434; St. Paul preferred, 814; Wabash, 103; Wabash preferred, 1094; Ff. Wayne, 103; Wabash preferred, 1094; Ff. Wayne, 103; Terre Haute, 5; Terre Haute preferred 181; Chicago and Alton, 4; Chicago

DRY GOODS.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, March 10 .- Business optimues sluggish with commission houses and importers, but the jobbing trade is fairly active. Cotton goods are Woolens continued quiet. E. O. Tufts

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO, March 10 .- Flour dull. Wheat irregular, but in the main higher; No. 2 spring, 98%c. Corn unsettled and lower; No. 2 mixed, 42%c. Oats dull

more moviney than business;" eastern ex-change better with smaller sup-ply 500 to the market; nominally 134c.

CINCINNATI, March 10 - Flour dull, \$5@5 80. Wheat steady, with fair de-mand, \$1 10@1 25. Corn easy, with good demand, 47(650c. Oats quiet but steady, 35@40c. Pork steady and firm, \$23. Lard quiet but steady: steam, 13@134c; ket-tle, 134@14:. Bulk meats quiet, but steady, 81, 12@121c. Bacon scarce and firm, 91, 131@131c. Whisky, \$1 04. Butter steady, with a fair demand; choice western reserve, 28@30c; prime to choice central Onio, 25@28c

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Flour in fair demand and higher; superfine State and western, \$4@4 50; St. Louis, \$5 25@9; rye flour firm, \$4 20@5 10. Cornmeal dull, \$2 55@3 10. Wheat in moderate demand; No. 2 Chicago, \$1 23 @1 26. Coffee nominal; jobbing at 15@ 19c gold; cargoes, 15@18; gold. Petroleum quiet but steady; crade, 84c; refined, 14@145c. Pork steady, \$22 75@ 23. Beef steady; plain mess, 12½c; ex-tra mess, 13@13åc. Cu: meats quiet. Lard opened heavy but closed steady; prime steam, 13.65c, Corn—mixed west-ern, ungraded, 614@63to. Oats lower;

mixed western and State, 431@471c. NEW ORLEANS, March 16,-Sugar Molasses firm; fermenting common, 30 @48c; choice, 50@52c. From quiet but strong; superfine, \$4: dubie extra, \$4 50; ily, \$7@7 77 50; choice and families, \$4 50; choice and families, \$4 50; choice and families, \$2 45. Corn stead

stead mixed, 52@53c; white, 54c. Oats quict, 42@45c. Bran scarce, 80c. Hay—choice scarce, \$23. Pork scarce and firmer, \$24.50. Dry salt meats steady. 84@5, 124@134c. Bacon duil, quoted at 10, 144@144c. Hams—choice sugar cured scarce, 154c. Lard scarce; tierce, reflued, jobbing at 13 c; keg, 14 c. Rice steady; common to choice Louislana, 41661c. Whisky dull; rectified, \$1 08@1 11. Coffee dull; fair to prime, 17}@1813.

RIVER CHRONICLE.

Wind and Wave. We have but little change to note in the weather's condition except that thermometers exerted themselves to a higher degree of temperature. The rivers are chronicled below:

OFFICE OF OBSERVATION, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, MEMPHIS, TENN., March 10, 1876.) | Above low Chng's | Ther. | Water. | Ree F'll | Deg. | Cairo... Cairo
Cincinnati
Davenport....
Dubuque...
Heleua, Ark...
Keokuk
Leavenworth,
Little Rock... 8 2 12 Nashville New Orleans... 4 3 3 Vicksburg ..

*Below bench mark. H. M. LUDWIG, Sergeant. BY TELEGRAPH.

NASHVILLE, March 10 .- The river is stationary, with 4 feet on the shoals. VICKSBURG, March 10 .- Up; Illinois, 12 m; Thos. Sherlock, 6 p.m. Arrived: Bismarck, 8 p.m. NEW ORLEANS, March 10 .- Weather

clear and pleasant. No arrivals, De-parted: Thompson Dean, Memphis. LITTLE ROCK, March 10 -River 7 feet and falling. Arrived: Pine Bloff. Departed: Nellie Peck, New Orleans; C. QUENTEL & SON, Bruno, Dardanelle, CINCINNATI, March 10 .- Noon-River

falling. Weather partly cloudy and warm.....Night-River 16 feet 2 inches and falling. Weather fair and warm. PITTSBURG, March 10 .- Noon-River 11 feet 8 inches, and falling. Weather cloudy and mild Night-River 11 feet 4 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and mild.

CAIRO, March 10 .- Noon - Arrived: Belle of Shreveport, St. Louis, 8 p.m., Departed: Julia, Vicksburg, 8 p.m.; Grand Tower, Memphis, 9 p.m.; Belle of Shreveport, New Orleans, 11 p.m. Weather cloudy and warm.....Night— Arrived: Glencoe, New Orleans, 3 p.m. Departed: Giencoe, St. Louis, 4 p.m. River 19 feet 2 inches and rising. Weather clear and warm. Movements at the Levee.

ARRIVALS. Golden Rule, New Orleans; Future City and barges, New Orleans; C. B. Church, Cincinnati; Ruth, White river; Legal Teader, Arkansas river; E. la, St. Francis river; Gao. W. Cheek, Helena; Phil Allin, Friars Point; J. B. Williams (towboat), New Orleans. DEPARTURES.

Golden Rule, Cincinnati; Fuiure City and barges, St. Louis; C. B. Church, New Orleans; Geo. W. Cheek, Helena; Phil Allin, Friars Point; Osceola Belle, Ashport; Vint Shinkle, Cincinnati; J. B. Williams, Ohio river.

IN PORT. Legal Tender, Ruth, Ella, Idlewild. BOATS DUE. Grand Tower, Julia, Mary Houston, Belie of Shreveport.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. St. Louis-Grand Tower, Lennox, master, five p.m.

GAINES LANDING-Idlewild, Stack Lee, master, five p.m. WHITE RIVER-Ruth, E. C. Postal, master, five p.m. ARKANSAS RIVER-Legal Tender,

Ed Nowland, master, five p.m. NEW ORLEANS-Mary Houston, Chas. Miller, master, five p.m. Beccipts Yesterday. Legal Tender-335 bales cotton, 13 bags seed-cotton, 2321 sks cotton-seed,

14 mules, 2 head horses, 1 cow, 25 pkgs sundries. The Ruth brought out of White river 670 bales cotton, 152 sks cotton-seed, 59 pkge sundries. Idlewild-242 bales cotton, 8 bags seed-

cotton, 338 sks cotton-seed, 45 pkgs sun-George W. Cheek-45 bales cotton, 181 sks cotton-seed, 71 pkgs sundries. The Ella brought out of St. Francis river 64 bales cotton, 64 sks cotton-seed.

Phil Allin-165 bales cotton, 629 sks cotton-seed, 50 pkgs sundries. Levee Paragraphs. This is most deceptive weather. Spring fever prevailed in epidemic form about the levee yesterday. The wharf was crowded with packets yesterday, and business was good. The iron-tug N. M. Jones has laid up

in order to repair her Big Muddy dis-The upper Ohio affords a coal-tow depth, which several towboats will take advantage of. The towboat Lookout, with a tow of

ten thousand barrels of salt, is due from the Ohio river. United States Marshal Lake, at Vicksburg, has advertised the Mary Bell for sale to satisfy several claimants, etc. Captain Tom Leathers and the Vicksourgers are at loggerheads, the Natchez refusing to stop at Vicksburg except for

the mails.

There was a goodly number of the youth and young manhood on the bluffs yesterday afternoon taking a tilt at high ball and other healthful exercises. Cincinnati steamboatmen are making business by cutting rates to starvation figures. That seems to be encouraging the marshals and steamboat underwri-

Vicksburg curbstone speculators are bulling and bearing on Mary Bell sal-vage claims, but the *Herald* intimates

times for this firm, to their great

damage, etc."
It is claimed for the Charles Morgan that she carried the champion Mardi-Gras excursion trip into New Crieans, and that on the last round trip she registered the largest number of people car-ried by any steamer slede the difficulty. The John B. Maude was fold in New Orleans on Wednesday to Captain John Keiser, superintendent of the Anchor line, for thirty thousand dillars, to be delivered at St. Louis. It is understood she was housely for Captain Williams. she was bought for Captain W. H. Blake, of the steamer Julia.

Wharfmester Kallaber has removed the fish-floats that used to be such a source of annoyance at the lower end of the elevator. It is hard on the lovers of fish fish, but an eminently necessary movement. The fish floats are now stationed near the sand-banks.

Vicksburg Herald, Wednesday: "Night before last, while the steamer Della was coming down Deer creek, she was blown by a strong wind against a tree, when the top of the tree fell and knocked a colored rouster overboard, killing him almost instantly. His body was not recovered,"

It appears that Councilman Donovan is so lickled with Wharfmaster Kallafirm; common, 6@6je; fair to fully fair, 64@7je; prime to strictly prime 7j@7je. con:an himself until he has found out @35c; prime, 40@421; strictly pri-12, 45 obtained. Candidly, however, the Apfrom what source so much money was PEAL long ago urged that the wharf master make cut his monthly reports in detail, and we are informed by Wharfmaster Kallaher that he is ready and willing to do so when the city furnishes

the Recessary stationery.
Louisville Courier Journal: "Old Butler has got a patent out for pulling bulls aboard a boat without twisting their tails. He ties the bull's tail to a ringbolt on the levee, takes a gum-elastic rope, ties one end to his horns, the other the capitan, stretches it tight as a fiddle-string, then cuts the bull's tail off, and lets him go. He tried it on s calf the other day on the Belle. He hadn't more than touched that calf's tail with his knife before it parted, and the last seen of that calf he was going over Jeffersonville with a gum-elasti rope and a capstan after him. He lit at Charlestown, but the capstan went on.' Tas Ledger street-gossipper heaps too much honors upon this chronicler in the following paragraph, clipped from yes-

terday afternoon's edition: "During Hop Johnston's illness the cheerful river commissioner of the APPEAL, General Brooks, is doing the local end of the paper. The general swings a reckless pencil, and with the same pencil and pleasure writes up a steamboat adv. tisement, a funeral, a wedding, a loc item, an editorial and a dramatic cr. ile ism, but all the articles have the flavor of the mariner who gushes about the high-headed steamboat, the scholarly clerk, accomplished master and the Chesterieldian steward." The latter allusion won't work, as our marine friends would never allow it, and therefore we never were guilty of the "gush" intimated. And then, we do not absorb

the "general" part of the joke.

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O. WOOLDRIDGE, Assignee. NOTICE IN MANERUPTCY,

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Western Tennessee—In the matter of Toof, Phillips & Co., Bankrupts.—In Eankrupts, To the creditors of said hankrupt:
TAKE NOTICE, that a general meeting of the arceditors of the said hankrupt will be held at the office of T. J. Latham, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy for said district, at Memphis, No. 19 Madison street, on the 15th day of March, 1878, at 11 o'clock, a.m., for the purpose of deciaring a first and final dividend.

We also give you notice that we have fired our final accounts as satispases of the estate of the said bankrupts, in said Court, and that on the 10th day of April next, we shall apply to said Court for the settlement of our said accounts, and for a discharge from all liability as asserted.

Court for the settlement of our said accounts, and for a discharge from all liability as assigness of said estate, in accordance with the provisions of the 28th section of the act of Congress, entitled "An act to establish a uniform system of Bankruotey toroughout the United States," approved March 2, 1888.

J. N. OLIVER.

O. WOOLDNIDGE, Assigness, 1622 No. 19 Madison street.

TRUSTEE SALES.

Trustee's Sale. is of record in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, in book 88, page 230, and at request withe bolder of the delt increts secured (the said debt, interest and costs being due and unpaid), I will proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, at public sale, for cash, at the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, in Memphis, Tennessee, on

Thursday, April 6, 1876, at 12 o'clock noon, the property described in said trust deed, as follows, to wit: Being let No. 35, as known upon the plan and map of the city of Memphis, beginning at the inter-section of the east line of Second street with the south line of Jefferson street; running the south line of Jefferson street; running thence east with the routh line of Jefferson street one hundred and jorty-eight and one-half (148%) feet to a stake; thence south parallel with Second street seventy-four and one-quarter (74%) feet to a stake; thence west parallel with Jefferson street one hundred and forty-eight and one-half (148%) feet to the seat line of Second street; thence with said east line seventy-four and one-quarter (74%) feet to the beginning corner.

All equity of redemption is barred by said trust deed, and the title is believed to be good, but i sell as trustee only.

but 1 sell as trustee only, mb7 W. Y. C. HUMES, Trustee. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of a trust deed, executed to me on January 1, 1875, by Frantz L. Morat, and duly recorded in the hegister's office of Shelby county, Tenzessee, in book No. 110, page 585, and to which reference is here made, I will on

Wednesday, 29th day of March, 1876, between the bours of II o'clock a.m. and II o'clock m., in front of the courthouse at Memphis, Tennessee, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described lot or parcel of land, lyling in the county aforesaid, south of and near to the city at leaned, bounded as follows. and near to the city afficenal, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stain seven hundred and twenty-flye feet south of the intersection of the south line of Division street with the west line of Horn Lake road (e-timating the "Magnolia Garden" lot to have a trout on said road of 256 feet); thence south with said road five hundred and twenty-five feet; thence west at right angles with said road sixty five feet to Trigg's east line; thence northwardly with said cast line five hundred and twenty-five feet to a stake; thence east on a line parallel with the south line of the lot here to be sold fity-seven feet to the beginning, together with the improvements and large strubbery there afty-seven feet to the beginning, together with the improvements and large shrubbery there-on. The equity of redemption is waived in the deed, and the property will be sold on ac-count of default of the vendor, Morat, mb7 JOHN H. WILLIAMS, Trustee.

Trustee's Sale. UNDER a Deed of Trust made to me as Trustee by John W. Jefferson, December 19, 1874, registered in book lot, page 464, to se-cure to J. H. McDonaid, guardian, the debt therein mentioned, which is credited by \$150 64 L will, on

\$1500 64, I will, on MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1876,

between 12 m, and 2 p.m., in front of the courthouse in Memphis, sell to the highest hidder,
for each, a lot of ground situated in Memphis,
Sneiby county, Tenn., being lot 27 of the subdivision of country lot 516: Beginning at the
southwest intersection of Manassas and Marr
streets, fronting 150 feet on Manassas by 35 on
Marr street. Equity of redemption, right of
dower and homestead waived.
mh2 WM. M. SMITH, Trustee.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a decree in the Chancery Court of Shelby county, in the case of Mary L. Campbell vs. Joel E. Wilson et al., No. 286, R. D., wherein I have been appointed, in the place of S. F. McNutt, dec'd, Trustee in a Deed place of S. F. McNutt, dec'd, Tristee in a Deed in Trust executed on the 2th of June, 1870, by Joel E. Wilson and J. F. Wilson, for the pur-pose of securing a certain indebtedness there-in mentioned, which deed is recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county, in Deet Book No. 95, pages 197-199, I will, by virtue of said authority, on

Tuesday, the 21st Day of March, 1876, at the southwest corner of the intersection of Main and Madison streets, in the city of Memphils, seil within legal bours, at public anction to the highest hidder, for cash, the property described in said Frust Deed, to-wit: Stanked in Shelby county, Tenn., and beginning at the portheast corner of J. W. Taylor's lot No. I, thence west six chains and twenty-three links to a stake, with three sweetgum pointers; thence north four chains sand fifty-eight lirks to a stake, with sweetgum pointers; thence east six chains and twenty three links to a stake that has a twenty three links to a stake in the west side of Mosely avenue, and thence south four chains and fifty-eight links to the beginning-containing two acres and Si-100. The equity of redemption is waived. This believed to be good, but I seli and convey as trustee only.

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JOHN JOHNSTON, Trustee.

Clapp & Meux, Attorneys.

Diff. Trustee's Sale.

BY virine of a Deed of Trust made to me on the 30th day of January, 1875, by A. F. Bonner, which is recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, in book No. 105, page 125, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on

at 12 o'clock m., at the southwest corner Main and Madison streets, Memphis, Tennesces, the following property, situated in Shelby county, State of Tennesces, and described as follows, to-wit: Four screes of land, being part of the A. Kerr subdivision, original lot No. 9, and part of the Witherspoon subdivision, by No. 18, 19 and 70, on the north side. Resident; Trigg; svenue, known as lot No. 3 of Nowton cord subdivision, near the Hernando road, about two miles southeast of the city of Memphis, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake on the north side Resident; Trigg; avenue and the west side Fowler avenue; thence west with the north side Resident; Trigg; avenue four chains and 75 links [38%] feet to a stake; thence north schains it finks [355 feet] to a water on the north line for No. 18 on we 1 side Fowler avenue; thence south with said avenue eight chains it there south with said avenue eight chains it there south with said avenue eight chains in links [556 feet] to the beginning, and known as the "Booner Place" Equity of redemption waived. Title believed to be good, but I seil and will convey only as trustee. at 12 o'clock m., at the southwest corner Main waived. Title necessary as irustee, and will convey only as irustee, and will convey only as irustee, followers. Scales, PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO THE SALE OF COTTON. J. N. Ford, Attorney,